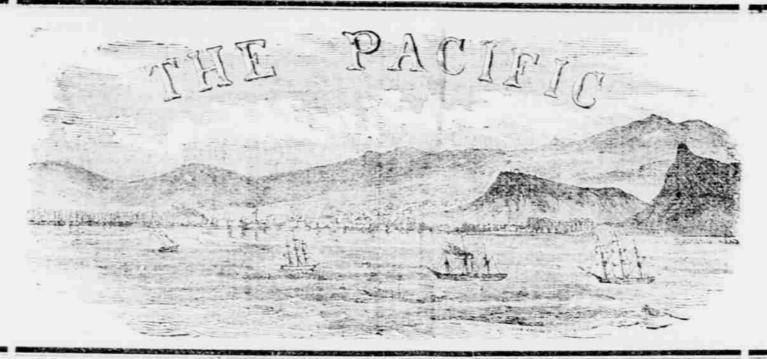
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### THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

The following is the business circular of the house of Chas. W. Brooks & Co., agents in San Francisco of the Hawaiian Packet Line, prepared for and forwarded by the steamer Ajax. Its interesting summary of commercial and other news, must be our apology for inserting it entire. It will be read with much interest by all.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Jan. 5th, 1866. GENTLEMEN :- The past year, marked by eventful changes, has amid varying aspects, afforded constant presperity to California, crowning with fair returns all well conducted and legitimate enterprise. Winter has proved unusually pleasant-free from rain thus far, continuously cold, with light, dry N. E. winds unfavorable to vegetable growth. Should copious showers now ensue, yielding our valleys their accustomed requirements, incoming crops may lose nothing from a rest at present necessarily imposed upon all vegetation. Difficulties of inland transportation, generally render trade dull after our rainy season commences.

Mining prospects continue good; heavy snows in the interior promise abundant supplies from mountain reservoirs, whence miners look for water, necessary to release the gold they labor for. Uncertain and depressing fluctuations in mining stocks clearly reveal how inadequate are corporations to develop successfully our mineral wealth, although apparently inexhaustible to individual enterprise, which yields constantly its steady stream into the lap of this great co mopolitan metropolis and future mercantile centre of Western America.

New and important manufactures have been introduced, many elegant public and private structures have been erected in our city, and improvements of all kinds have advanced beyond the precedent of former years. A recent canvass returns the popula. tion of San Francisco at 119,100 persons. Our Pacific Railroad, pushing rapidly forward, both eastward and westward, may nearly approach completion within three years, while the most sanguine think it may, in two years, be open hence to Salt Lake City.

American financiers generally favor a system of gradual but constant contraction in currency, tending to the resumption of a specie basis by Government. and ultimately replacing business throughout the country on this same sound, reliable footing. Congress will doubtless revise the present revenue system, adjusting and diminishing taxation, as far as possible, within the requirements of our national exchequer. Prices of all commodities rule high throughout our eastern cities, where almost prodigal extravagance and lavish expenditure prevail to an extent before unknown. Money appears abundant, although large amounts of northern capital are being directed to reclaiming southern States from the effects of the past rebellion. Slavery exists no longer within the United States, having been abolished by official proclamation after a majority of States ratified this amendment to our Constitution. The President's Message has been received throughout the country with the universal approbation of all parties. The national debt of the United States, January 1st, 1866, reported by telegraph, amounted to \$2,807,-310,317,99, on which the annual interest is about

\$160,000,000. The Annual Report of the United States Postmaster-General, presented at the recent opening of Congress, briefly sets forth the conditions of service over the principal ocean routes, from which we make the following extract :

" The contract for the mail service to Japan and China was awarded, on the 28th of August last, to the Pacific Mail Steam-ship Company, whose bid for the required service (at the sum of \$500,000 for twelve round trips per annum, between San Francisco and Hongkong, touching on the outward and home-ward passages, to land and receive mails, at the port of Honobulu in the Hawaiian Islands, and at the port of Kanagawa, in Japan.) was the only one received under the advertisement of this department inviting proposals for the service. The Company are to build four first class sea-going steamships of from 3,500 to 4,000 tons burden each, government measurement, and commence the service on or before the first January, 1867."

Mr. Steers is building at Green Point, New York City, a large side-wheel steamship for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, one of the vessels for the China mail route, and said to be the largest wooden steamship ever built; 5,000 tons burthen, 365 feet long, 50 broad, 31 feet depth of hold, constructed of the best material, and will cost \$1,000,000. This Company are pushing forward arrangements rapidly as possible, and will soon afford most regular and efficient passenger and mail facilities. They will positively touch at Honolulu both going and returning, and are likely to become the great medium of

The arrangements of vessels, suited for a successful line, are not matured in a day, and it is only by gradually perfecting details that such can be run to acceptably supply the Island wants. Should the California Steam Navigation Company feel satisfied of their ability to obtain a monopoly of this carrying trade, they will doubtless continue to run, for a long time at a considerable loss. Report says the Ajax, on her initial voyage, will be pressed to her utmost speed, in expectation of reaching Honolulu in a little over seven days, and returning arrive in nine days' passage. The run between San Francisco and Honolain has already been performed by steamers 37 times-25 trips down and 12 trips up-in an aggregate of 561 days, 15 hours, averaging about 15 days' passage.

The inaugural trip of this second attempt to run steam propellers between San Francisco and Honolulu cannot but be hailed by all as one onward step toward an ultimate steam girdle around the world. Time will reveal what success can attend such an undertaking, and while views currently advanced are various in the extreme, the fact is, however patent, that increased facilities stimulate business, where a sufficient basis for growth exists. The propellers Peytona and Polynesian formed the first steam line between our ports. This present enterprise, however well managed, like the former one, cannot but entail serious loss, during its incipiency, upon its enterprising projectors. As conveniences of travel multiply and cheapen, the progress of cities is materially effected, each opening avenue of trade attracts commercial capital into new channels, and Hawaiian interests may reach larger development with each increasing facility, permanently afforded.

Between the steamer and the packet lines we look for no spirit of opposition; each may enjoy its special custom, and only that healthy competition ensue which should result beneficially, by developing and advancing all interests involved. It is to be hoped sufficient encouragement may spring up to profitably sustain this steamer independent of that now extended to sailing packets, for, should steamers obtain a monopoly, a strong company might advance and control rates, dropping them only at intervals, sufficiently to crush out any attempt at competition, as the history of steam navigation in this State fully

Receipts of Hawaiian produce bave, of late, been light, and sales consequently limited. Our market

rules as follows, viz :-

Schar.-Stocks keeping pace with current demand, which is diminished during winter months, at which season Sugar is Hable to accumulate. Quantity here and at hand fully equal to trade requirements, but firmly held, and prices well sustained. Refineries, at this season, manufacture ahead, stocking up for apring and summer trade, when they have heretofore been unaspring and summer trade, when they have heretofore been unable to supply the existing demand. The establishment in our city of still another sugar refinery, now rapidly advancing toward completion, may assist in giving future strength and firmness to our market for low grade surars suitable for refining, by increasing competition among purchasers. In view of supplies coming forward, it is not difficult to sustain our market, yet being sensitive, a decline is easily effected and an automore only catallished by labor and good management in gold, the former being below cost—Ep. Any.]

disposal of purcels at hand. Any disposition to press goods upon our market alarms buyers, who are proverbially timid when large volumes of any article reach our market in a body, and trade becomes checked in consequence, until dealers are reassured. Moderate supplies received quietly are absorbed, leaving a firm market, while large cargoes arriving at one time scriously weaken rates, rendering sales difficult from a hesitancy in buyers, who purchase sparingly, fearful that balances of large cargoes may, subsequently be forced at less prices. Extra No. 1, 11ic@11ic; No. 1 Cane, 10i@11c. Medium No. 2 grades, 8c@16c. Ordinary Molasses Sugars, 61c@8c; dark in mats, 61c@61c. It is gratifying to remark the satisfactory results which have generally attended the Sugar interests of the Islands during the past year, and a matter of congratulation that Hawalian Sogars have reached the highest value on our list of imports. From official returns at our Custom House we gather the following summary of weight and value of Sugars imported into San Francisco during the year 1865, receipts of

Manila     14,468,140     545       Pers     3,329,101     202       China     2,276,109     112       Central American Republies     543,300     21       Dutch East Indies     405,904     15       Cuba     143,568     6       British East Indies     147,106     6       Hamburg     54,858     4       New Grenada     29,885     1		
	62,617 45,835 02,242 12,581 21,750 15,930 6,960 6,576 4,617 1,442 265	
Totalfts 34,958,402 \$1,789.	80,795	

All the foregoing consist of raw Eugars, excepting one lot of Dutch refined from Hamburg.

Correr.—Rates have again advanced in view of light stocks, here and affoat; present sales light, but increased firmness will result with improved demand, Green Hio, 26c@26ic. Manula, 25ic@26ic; Costa Rica, 26ic@27ic; Java (Old Gov't) 30c; Hawaiian Kona, 264c@274c. Rick.—Hawaiian in limited quantities, suitable for city trade, in good demand at 10-@10jc. Any larger amount arriving at one time would materially lower quotations and become unsaleable, except at rates current for ordinary varieties. Best

quality Patna and Batavia No. I, in all respects equal to Ha-waiian for table use, is jobbling at 71c@8c; the latter sustains here a higher value only as a substitute for Carolina, long and favorably known, of which our market is at present bare of lots in order. Recently 100 barrels Carolina, damaged by weevils, sold at 7c. With ordinary varieties we are well supplied. China No. 1 commands 75c; Peruvian uncleaned, 7c.

Salt.—Shipments of Hawaiian, once frequently made to our market, have ceased the past year; our principal supplies are now drawn from home productions, or imported from Carmen Island; coarse selling at \$12 per tox. Pull.—In fair supply; controlled by a combination of dealers, who sustain high figures, largely restricting consumption, a course, which, persisted in, will drive it from use. When at a

figure to compete successfully with other bedding material, large quantities work off readily; nominal 12 c@14c. but not generally offering. Recent importations limited. Functs. - Late receipts were readily placed at 17 to P 15. A lot of 250 sacks recently changed hands at this fig-TAPIOCA, ARROWHOOT AND STARCH -Best Koloa Tapioca in tins, jobbing Te@Sc P tb. Last sales Hawaiian Arrowroot, 6c P fb. Receipts of Starch have been limited; now nominal

Sweet Potatons. -- From Carolina seed, raised here, 2c@2]c. Ordinary varieties in large parcels, le@llic \$P fb.
ORANGES.—Kona in boxes wanted, at \$35@\$40 M; 281 boxes sold from ship ex Smyrniote within range of \$26@25. Mexican command \$35, while the cargo ex Harriet Rowe, from Tahiti, recently sold at \$25, now jobbing at \$30. Les Angelos, LEMONS AND LIMES.—California Lemons, \$30@\$40 \$\text{P}\$ M. Malaga in boxes, \$50. Best Messina, \$60 \$\text{P}\$ M. Limes, according to size and condition. Strait lots as received, 10 \$\text{P}\$

M; when selected \$20 \$9 M. BANANAS AND COCOANUTS —Good bunches of the former, when merchantable, \$1 50@\$2 50 each. The latter sell from ship as received at \$6 \$7 100; selected with milk, \$10; those PEANUTS.-Shipments of Hawaiian at hand, readily taken at full rates and in favor. Quotations during the year have

ranged from 8c@13c, according to quality, closing firm at latter

Otts.—Polar, crude, dull at 75c@85c. California Coast \$1.75. Cocoanut, \$1; in moderate lots for home consur when placed for export in quantity, 60c@70c \$\psi\$ gall. We have the following figures as the reported results of the Northern whallog fleet for 1865; Arrivals at San Francisco, 20 vessels, 11,329 bbls oit, 114,000 bbs bone. At Honolulu, 48 vessels, 36,650 bbls oit, 498,100 fbs bone. Total, 68 vessels, 47,979 bbls

oil, 612,100 lbs bone. Corron.-Receipts of Hawalian Sea Island, at hand, have been forwarded to Boston, and proved superior in quality and staple. We trust such encouragement may be realized as to largely increase this production. Already the Oakland Cotton Manufacturing Company of our city have bales of sheetings and drills in market, and look to Mexico, Japan, China, the Society and Hawaiian Islands, as well as the southern portion of our State, for raw material to feed their looms. 400 bales Tabitian Sea Island, recently closed in Europe, to thread manufacturers, is reported netting planters four shillings sterling per Exchange -- Purchasers furnishing stamps; on Eastern cities,

at sight payable in gold coin, 11 \$\mathbb{P}\$ ct. prem; payable in currency, 69:270c. Telegraphic transfers in gold. 23:23 \$\mathbb{P}\$ ct. prem., according to amount. Whalemen's gold drafts, with city endorsement, at 5@10 days' sight, par to I per cent discount. French Government bills at 15@30 days, 5f to a dollar; sterling, 60 days' sight on London; Banker's bills 48id; Commercial Credits, 49d; Doonmentary bills 494d. On Chioa, nominal, 500; \$\P\$ et. prem. Mexican dollars, 7008; \$\P\$ et. prem. Fixancial.—Money abundant and easy for legitimate business; pital offering readily absorbed by approved city investments; rates at bank range from 1@14 per ct. on first class collaterals, considerably higher on outside loans. Legal Tender Notes, selling 604@70. In New York to day gold closed at 143, and ster-Eng for gold 109. No likelihood exists of any repeal of our Specific Contract Law, which all parties now favor sustaining, and our community looks forward with confidence to a prosperous year. The settlement of this question naturally releases a large amount of capital, either dormant or held in abeyance to the action of our present Legislature.

FREIGHTS .- Rates, both foreign and coastwise, are well sustained, and tonnage seeking employment very limited. To New York and Boston, \$15 \$\mathbb{P}\$ ton weight; Meas't, \$12\(\pi\)\$\$\\$14; Oil, 7e\(\pi\)\$\$\\$8; Bone, Ic. To Tahiti, \$10. To Honolulu, \$6. To Shanghae, \$10. To Japan, \$12. American bottoms now take preference over foreign flags. The published list of American vessels destroyed by privateers during the recent rebellion em-braces 4 steamers, 78 ships, 82 barques, 43 brigs and 68 schooners, in all 275 vessels, aggregating about 1,000,000 tens. From the official records of Great Britain and the Uhited States we extract the following table of the relative tonnage of the two countries from the years 1849 to 1864, inclusive. The

e two countries fro curacy of this reco	m the years 1849 to 18 ord is accredited:	64, inclusive. 11
SW1112 ST 21121 S	Great Britain.	United State
	Tons.	Toos.
1549	3,485,958	3,334,016
1850	3,565,133	3,535,451
1851	3,662,344	3,772,489
1852	3,759,278	4,138,440
1851	4,030,204	4,407,000
1851	4,248,750	4,802,902
1855	4,349,334	5,212,001
1856	4,356,956	4,871,152
1557	4.5 8,740	4,940,842
1838	4,657,738	5,049,808
1850	4,663,191	5.145,000
1860	4,638,687	5,353,868
1901	4,806,326	5,539,813
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1564..... Vessels likely to touch at Honolulu, now under dispatch are as follows: For Hongkong, Jan. 15, Bremen ship Libelle; Jan. 16, Italian ship Teresa. For Shanghae, Jan. 10, Am. brig Hallie Jackson. For Honolulu, Jan. 6th, the Am. propellor Ajax, 1,354 tons register, and Am. barque Onward about

succeeding Mr. Bunch, now Charge d' Affaires to Central America. Gen. Van Valkenburg has been nominated to Congress by President Johnson as United States Minister Resident to Japan, vice Gen. Robt. H. Pruyn, resigned.

In general merchandise our principal staples are held with firmness; in all descriptions of Eastern goods our market is more lightly stocked than during any period for many years past. Importers contend prices must rule higher, for although articles at hand command a profit on invoice cost, they are yet materially below figures at which they could be replaced by subsequent shipments. The present week shows more animation. Until recently dealers have purchased sparingly in view of characteristic dullness incident to close of the year, generally desiring to complete their annual balances before replenishing stocks or entering into new engagements All varieties of grain and home produce, crop of 1865, are abundant, yet the high ruling of wheat greatly limits any export demand, and flour naturally

sympathises. Annual statistics just closed value our exports to Hawaiian Islands, in merchandise, \$735,690.09, and treasure, \$44,950, while 502 passengers have sailed and 547 passengers arrived from Honolulu, including adults, children and Consular men-the latter

[\*This sum was realized in January 1865, when prices were high. Some 2000 pounds of Hawaiian cotton sold in Boston at the same date for even a higher price, but it has since fallen, advance only established by labor and good management in [ gold, the former being below cost -- Ep. Anv.]

returned on Government account, being mostly whalemen in distress from vessels burned by the Shenandoah.

Faithfully yours. CHAS. W. BROOKS & Co. P. S .- JANUARY 6th .- Since closing the above, we learn the sailing of the Ajax for Honolulu has been postponed to Saturday, January 13th.

Business Cards.

W. H. RICHARDS, DENTIST. Fort Street, Honolulu. Office over the Office of Dr. S. Porter Ford. 458-1v

DR. J. MOTT SMITH, DENTIST. Office corner of Fort and Hotel Streets. E. HOFFMANN, M. D.,

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Morgan, Stone & Co. San Francisco.
do 478-1y

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FIRST CLASS CLIPPER PACKETS this line will be dispatched regularly for the above ports. Have superior cabin and steerage accommodations fitted up expressly for the comfort and convenience of passengers.

Passengers and freight taken at the lowest current rates. Apply to

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For terms apply to MR. MILLER, Manager. Tax Collector's Notice!

District of Honolulu, Kona, Oahu. Jan. 20th.

We learn that Mr. Synge, lately British Consul.

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General at Honolulu, has been appointed to Havana, succeeding Mr. Bunch, now Charge d' Affaires to

Succeeding Mr. Bunch, now Charge d' Affaires to the ROAD SUPERVISOR'S OFFICE, "Alenui," Marine Street, opposite the Honolula Iron Works. GEO. H. LUCE, Tax Collector, Kona.

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November 11th, 1865.

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Stores, Dwelling Houses, Furniture and Goods in Stores. IN HONOLULU AND VICINITY. Losses adjusted and paid here by us in U. S. gold coin. For rates of Premiums and particulars apply to 492.6m H. HACKFELD & Co., agents.

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The Home Mutual Insurance Company. Beg leave to inform Masters of Vessels and the public generally that all losses sustained on VESSELS and CARGOES, insured by either of the above Companies against perils of the seas and other risks, at or near the Sandwich Islands, will have to be verified by them. H. HACKFELD & Co.

JONATHAN HUNT, President. A. J. RALSTON, Secretary.

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For rates of premium, &c., &c., apply to
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INSURANCE COMPANY. THE UNDERSIGNED AGENTS OF THE CARGO, FREIGHT and TREASURE. by COASTERS from Honolulu to all ports of the Hawaiian Group, and vice versa. H. HACKFELD & CO.

CALIFORNIA INSURANCE COMPANY. SAN FRANCISCO.

WHE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN appointed Agents for the above company, beg leave to nform the the public, that they are now prepared to issue MARINE INSURANCE POLICIES on Cargo, Freight and Treasure., to and from all parts of the H. HACKFELD & CO.

Honolulu, April 2 1862. HAMBURGH-BREMEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE UNDERSIGNED, Agents of the above Com pany, are prepared to insure risks against fire in and about Honolulu.

For particulars apply at the office. MELCHERS & CO. THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, "Limited." Capital One Million Pounds.

Head Office, Manchester Buildings, Liverpool. Agents at Honolulu, JANION, GREEN & Co. N. B .- This Company takes risks on goods only and not on

The Northern ASSURANCE COMPANY, OF LONDON.

THE UNDERSIGNED. AGENTS FOR THE above Company, have recently received instructions to re-luce the Rate of Premium on Stone and Brick Buildings and on Merchandise stored therein, and are now prepared to issue poliies on more favorable terms than heretofore. Risks taken on Buildings, Machinery, &c., on Sugar Planta-JANION, GREEN & Co.,

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BLANKETS Heavy White, Scarlet and Blue Blankets. 74 and 92 inches. FOR SALE BY C. BREWER & Co.

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TRON STOCK ANCHORS, 700, 800, 900, 1000, 1100, 1300 pounds.
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W. FISCHER, Cabinet Maker and French Polisher, Hotel Street, near the Drug Store of J. Mott Smith & Co. 479-1y C. E. WILLIAMS, Manufacturer, Importer and dealer in Furniture of every des-

cription. Furniture Wareroom on Fort street, opposite Messrs. Lewers & Dickson's office; Workshop at the old Stand, Hotel street, near Fort. N. B.-Orders from other islands promptly attended to. 475-1y H. FISCHER! TAILOR-Keeps constantly on hand an assortment of fine

Broadcloth, Cassimeres and Buckskin, Nuuanu St., below GEORGE CLARK, and SHOEMAKER, Hotel and Maunakea streets. J. H. WICKE,

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LELEO! AVING RECEIVED A LARGE AND FULL stock of material, is prepared to supply his customers and the public, with the best Vellow, Brown and SOFT AND OIL SOAP, In large or small quantities to suit, P. S .- Soap grease always wanted.

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